

THE INTELLIGENCER.

Published Daily, Except Sunday, by
Intelligencer Publishing Co.,
25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.
JOHN FREW, Pres. and Bus. Manager.

Terms: Per Year, by Mail, in Advance,
Postage Prepaid.

Daily (6 Days Per Week) 1 Year...\$5.20
Daily, Six Months...2.60
Daily, Three Months...1.30
Daily, Three Days Per Week...3.00
Daily, Two Days Per Week...2.00
Daily, One Month...45
Weekly, One Year, in Advance...1.00
Weekly, Six Months...60

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is delivered by carriers in Wheeling and adjacent towns at 10 cents per week. Persons wishing to subscribe to THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER can do so by sending in their orders to the Intelligencer office on postal cards or otherwise. They will be punctually served by carriers.

Tributes of Respect and Obituary Notices 6 cents per inch.

Correspondence containing important news solicited from every part of the surrounding country. Rejected communications will not be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage.

(The INTELLIGENCER, embracing its several editions, is entered in the Post-office at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-class matter.)

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
Editorial Rooms...823 | Consulting Room...822

THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, NOVEMBER 16, 1900.

The "Ideal" Newspaper Again.

The Intelligencer yesterday had something to say about the scheme advocated by Dr. Parkhurst, of New York, for the establishment of an "ideal" newspaper, a publication that would meet all the requirements of self-appointed critics that are deemed lacking in newspapers as they are now managed. The Times, which has been very fair towards the reverend critic, takes strong exceptions to one point raised by Dr. Parkhurst, striking it as fanciful to the verge of absurdity. The point in contention is that the supreme requirement of Parkhurst's ideal paper is independence—subsidized independence. We hear so much about this cry of independence that it really becomes nagging in its nature. Who are these people that are demanding independence? Those who never exercise that privilege themselves. How many people in Wheeling who were in business exercised their "independence" in riding on the street cars during the strike in this city?

Oh, there are lots of people who believe they are good, but who are continually discovering evil and shortcomings in others. They are those who turn around in church and look at their neighbors in a commiserating sort of way when the minister is expatiating on personal sins and failings.

But the Times hits Rev. Parkhurst in another and more vulnerable point, when it dissents from his proposition that a newspaper should be endowed. It says: "The notion that a thoroughly good newspaper can be established by endowment or subsidy is to say the least chimerical. On general principles an enterprise that cannot pay its own way is lacking in the essential elements of strength. It is, indeed, not a business enterprise at all. It may be a missionary enterprise, or a charity, or a scheme of benevolence, but it is not business, and as an improving example for others actually engaged in business it will have no practical influence. Rather it will be regarded as a warning that its methods and purposes cannot be followed without loss."

Again, it is the fixed conviction of Dr. Parkhurst that a really good newspaper must be independent. An endowed or subsidized paper would not be independent. It would necessarily be the organ of the men who furnished the money. Its very existence would depend on suiting them. Its efforts, under such conditions, to lead public opinion, which, according to the doctor, is the function in which the papers of to-day fail, would be vain, would in fact be either pitiful or ridiculous. To secure real independence, the expression of honest opinions on all important subjects without regard to outside influences or interests, a newspaper must be owned by those who control it and controlled by those who own it."

Against Divorce.

The recent disclosures in New York city about the procurement of fraudulent divorces has stirred up considerable sentiment in the country at large against the easy dissolution of the marriage tie, and on the heels of these disclosures comes the pronounced determination of the Episcopal church to pronounce anathema against divorce, and more particularly against the re-marriage of divorced persons. It is high time some action against this brazen immorality was taken by the Protestant churches. The Catholic church recognized the sacredness of the marriage relation long ago, and it has been most effectual in suppressing post marital passion on the part of husband or wife for new faces and alleged affluence.

Divorce is a painful subject to discuss, but in the light of its prevalence to-day in all classes of society a check is needed to suppress the wholesale indulgence in the "luxury." Publicity is, perhaps, the best preventive. Couples who disagree if they were compelled to face a curious and prurient throng in the court room would, no doubt, bear the ills they have rather than publish them to the whole world. Secrecy in divorce proceedings is the worm that is eating the vitals of modern society.

The pronounced stand taken by the Episcopal church against the re-marriage of divorced persons is a great stride in the betterment of present day morals. What shame it brings to children to see their father the husband of another than their mother, and their mother the wife of another than their father. Many such cases can be cited to the everlasting shame of the parties to this gross immorality. It is to be hoped therefore, that the programme outlined for the general conference of the Episcopal church will be adopted, and

that other denominations lax in this regard will follow suit.

What is True Democracy?

The Bryanites and Populists who stole the name of Democracy, and who masqueraded in the last campaign under the banner of Jeffersonian principles, would do well to consider their position before they attempt to assume a virtue which they have not. In berating and ostracizing the sound money Democrats—that eminently respectable class of thinking and influential gentlemen who refuse to subscribe to some of the planks of the chaotic platforms adopted at Chicago and Kansas City, and condoned by Bryan—in affecting to scorn the support of these people the Bryan-Populist party are cutting off that element that would be likely to save the name of Democracy from further disgrace and contumely.

It would be an indication of wisdom on their part to temporize, for it is fatal to Bryan and his ill-ordered following to stand on a pinnacle and look down upon an element that would help them if they would come to their senses, and who have it in their power to forever destroy any ambition they may entertain.

There was no Democratic party in the last campaign. The Bryan ticket was a bluff, and just so sure as the manipulators of that egregious egotist's heresies seek to continue their offenses against the public judgment and discernment, just so certain will it be that a large number of gold Democrats will stay with the party of sanity they supported a few days ago, and the Republican party will be glad to afford them sanctuary.

Lost Votes.

The canvassing of the votes cast in Ohio county at the recent election by the board of commissioners discloses the fact that out of a total of 13,060 ballots, 479 were considered defective by the election officers and were not counted. This is quite a serious matter, and suggests the question whether the election officers or the voter stand most in need of instruction. Making allowance for dense ignorance it is more than likely that most of the defective ballots were cast by persons who knew better, but who were careless in preparing their tickets. Had it been a close election these mistakes would have been vital to the defeated parties.

In some cases it is asserted, that the ballots thrown out clearly defined the intention of the voter, but technically they were defective. Such a loss of votes should not be possible again in this county, and it would be well to inquire just where the fault lies and remedial measures provided.

It is said that President Kruger threatens to make some damaging disclosures concerning Joseph Chamberlain. It is too late, the campaign in Great Britain is over. An American once threatened the same thing in the late campaign with reference to President McKinley, and we believe his name was Webster Davis.

The members of the silver Republican national committee, who have been in session at Minneapolis, have about concluded to give up the ghost, and it is said they will urge all members of the faction to become Democrats. This is exceedingly hard on the Democrats.

The Ohio River Improvement Association, now in session at Cincinnati, has done much for the increased transportation facilities on the Ohio river and it is hoped the present meeting will be as fruitful of results as former convocations have been.

Emperor William in his speech opening the Reichstag, was quite conciliatory towards China, considering the provocation he had to talk in a different strain.

Andrew Carnegie not having done enough for Pittsburgh, now contemplates the establishment of a polytechnic school for that city.

There seems to be a determined effort to down Crokerism in New York. It will require a combination of all factions opposed to him.

How would it do for Debs to reorganize the Democratic party? He has had great experience as an organizer.

Mr. Beckham is still shy of Bryan's congratulations on his fraudulent triumph in Kentucky.

A great moral wave is sweeping over some of the large cities. Is Wheeling to be passed by?

All true Americans will look forward to the recovery of the czar of Russia with pleasure.

The shooting stars didn't shoot this year as was expected.

Divorces "while you wait" are growing out of style.

Quail has the call and the hunter has the shot.

Kentucky is still joined to idols of fraud.

Lewis county oil gushers continue to gush.

A Nimrod Minister.

Morgantown New Dominion: Rev. J. F. McClure claims the belt as the champion wild turkey slayer of this season. His health has been quite poor for two years, and this season he has spent in the mountains, from which he is much improved. He, while recuperating, made and delivered near 2,000 cross-ties to the M. & K., and spent a few odd hours hunting during October. There were fifty-two squirrels and nine wild turkeys devoured at the McClure camp, near the cave. Five of the turkeys and most of the squirrels were the victims of Mr. McClure's skill as a gunner.

Born in a Wagon.

New York Press: The obituary notices of Marcus Daly agree that he was born in Ireland, and some give the name of the county and town, as well as the day and year. Some say 1840, some 1842 and others 1843. Some say he came to America at the age of nine or ten, others at fourteen. I had pleasant acquaintance of the Montana "Copper King." The twentieth majesty of that sort we have heard of, and many a time had he boasted to me of having been born in a wagon in Jersey City, his mother being too poor to occupy rooms at a hotel. This is the way he said it: "Bar-r-n in Jersey City in a waggin' an' wurried for two dollars a wake." He had as

pretty a brogue as ever was placed on the green island, but surely it was born in him here. The two dollars a week referred to his first steady employment.

He Had a Cinch.

Cincinnati Enquirer: A curious and highly dramatic incident occurred in Tom Sullivan's sample room near the City Hospital one evening during the last week.

A hobo, with a highly colored nose and a choice crop of whiskers, entered, and in a husky voice said to the bartender who rejoices in the name of "Shorty":

"Gimme a beer, please, mister."

"The beer was drawn and placed on the counter, the hobo drew a long breath and in a few moments his nose could be seen shining through the bottom of the glass, which was empty."

Then, turning to "Shorty," he politely said:

"Will you please bend your ear this way?"

"Shorty" complied, and the tramp whispered something in his ear.

Then "Shorty" politely made the same request.

"Will you please bend your ear this way, sir?"

The tramp complied, bending over the bar, and "Shorty" hit him a terrific half-arm poke in the ear, and a moment later chased him through the swinging doors with the beer mallet.

When the bartender returned he explained the matter by stating that the tramp had asked him to wait until Saturday for the money for the beer, and when he asked him "What Saturday?" the tramp had answered "Easter Saturday."

The European Tiptoe.

"Whiskey is served in ponies, just as we serve brandy and cordials in this country," said the connoisseur just back from Europe, to his New York friend. "Of course a Kentuckian of my standing and experience calls for several ponies before he gets a real decent swallow. You never see a native over there asking for whiskey unless he is with an American acquaintance, and he is trying to do the proper thing. He calls for a glass of claret or absinthe, or for some sort of weak cordial. It takes a European three hours to drink one pony of brandy. Too slow for me. I didn't see a drunken man while I was in Europe, but I saw a whole lot of 'em who looked as if they had been doped, sitting about, sorter stupid like, with eyes half glazed."

And Shall the Silk Hat Go?

St. James Gazette: Will the war leave its mark upon the social customs and habits of London? Little signs are not wanting that it will. The comfort of the khaki hat for instance, has been an experience too prolonged, in many cases, to be lightly left aside. The Duke of Norfolk has early set an example by having a soft black hat, first cousin of the wide-awake, yet with a reminiscence of militarism in it, made for London wear. He has edited the Carlton Club with it during the last two or three days, and has already made more than one convert besides confirming the faith of others.

Apple Freak.

Jerome White, of Vadis, has our thanks for two very large York Imperial apples. He also left here a peculiar malformation in the apple line. It is either a Russet or a Grindstone, one side of which shows the outlines of a human face, every feature clearly drawn. The opposite side is wholly undeveloped, the stem and blossom constituting the ears of the head.—Weston Independent.

Plenty of Eels.

Ottawa Citizen: Some parties who arrived in Quebec during the last day or two report the catch of eels on the south shore and on the island of Orleans as extremely heavy during the last week or ten days. In one fishery near St. Joseph de Levis nearly all the nets were carried away on the tide, owing to the large quantity of eels that had gathered in them.

Perhaps Not Even a Kingdom.

Boston Herald: This report from Washington that the enemies attending the second inauguration of President McKinley are to be on a royal scale seems to dispose of the campaign allegations that we are going to have an empire. The royal preliminaries would seem to point to only a kingdom, anyway, and perhaps we shall not have that.

One Result of Secrecy.

Buffalo Express: The practice of sending divorce cases to referees, and hearing the testimony behind closed doors, may be well for the public morals in one way, but it is ill in another. It leads to such collusion, perjury and fraud as seem to have grown up into a system in New York.

So They Say.

Washington Post: The Hon. Bill Joel Stone has announced his intention of prosecuting the executive head of the Baltimore & Ohio road. Bill is known in Missouri as a successful prosecutor of railway corporations.

Oom Paul's Disguise.

Nashville Banner: Oom Paul, it is said, will travel incognito in Europe. He might disguise himself by laying aside his pipe.

The Only Question.

Chicago Record: Whether Mr. Bryan will run again or not will probably depend on whether or not they will let him.

Gratitude.

I hasn't got no turkey, an' I hasn't got no An' de grocery wouldn't trus' me even if I got so rash As to try an' run in debt. An' yet yoh Uncle Sam blue, He's smilin' 'jest as usual, an' a meanin' of 'it too. I order fee a little gratitude, it seems to me. 'Case matters ain't no worse. Dey's 'bout as bad as dey kin be. I's lookin' to de future, whym my hopes dey shine an' fill. I's feelin' mighty thankful foh the things I's gwinter git.

Perhaps it will be turkey, an' perhaps it will be duck. An' mebbe 'twill be 'possum if I has a special luck. It's wonderful excitin' to be guessin' dis-a-way 'Bout how yoh's gwinter celebrate on nex' Thanksgiving day. It might be jes' plain chicken, or a po' chop fryin' slow. An' it might be nuffin' 'tall for all I's able. But I doesn't let dat skeer me, 'case I's houn' happened yit. An' I's feelin' mighty thankful foh de things I's gwinter git. —Washington Star.



A weak stomach will cause Constipation, Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Flatulency. The Bitters will strengthen the stomach and cure these diseases. Do not experiment with uncertain remedies when the Bitters will cure you. Try it.

STATE PRESS GLEANINGS.

Pretty raw weather for the past few days on a poor fellow who has to sleep in the back lot o' nights to make room for the queen of the home to keep the pot flowers by the fire.—Weston Independent.

Siddell Brown, of the Kingwood Argus, is something of a humorist. In his last issue, in lieu of election returns, he prints a picture of Niagara Falls. He knows it is the nearest he can get to a landslide.—Virginia Free Press.

We have been beaten in a fair fight and the proper thing for Democrats to do is to give up gracefully and with good humor.—Shepherdstown Register.

Kanawha county's 2,524 majority for McKinley is a crusher to Democrats. Our Republican friends in the rest of the state are now able to realize that there are a handful (and some more) Republicans left in old Kanawha yet.—Charleston Mail-Tribune.

Young men are wanted in every part of West Virginia, and none need leave the state to make their fortunes.—Morgantown Post.

The Admiral Philip Fund.

Cleveland Leader: Some of the naval friends of the late Rear Admiral Philip have undertaken to raise a fund of \$100,000, the proceeds of which are to go to his widow during her lifetime, and upon her death the whole amount to be devoted to the support of the home for naval sailors which was established through the efforts of the admiral. Brave "Jack" Philip was an admirable officer, and his conduct at the battle of Santiago endeared him to the American people. It is fitting that his widow, who was left in practically destitute circumstances, should be provided for.

Has Cut Off a Capital.

Rhode Island has finally succeeded in reducing itself to the rank of a state with but one capital. Newport, with its gay spring season, has been sacrificed by an amendment to the constitution adopted election day. It took about 100 years to bring this about, however.

The Vaccination Cure for Warts.

A celebrated English physician says that warts may be cured by re-vaccination. He re-vaccinated a girl of fifteen who had ninety-four warts on one hand, and seven weeks after the operation the warts had all disappeared. Many other remedies had been tried in vain.

Snap Shots of Teddy on the Stump.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is arranging for her husband a curious album of some fifty snapshot pictures taken of the governor during his campaigning tour, a history of the trip and a newspaper report of every speech made.

Settling Accounts.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: The natives of Lake Ossai, East Africa, rose up and slew 200 tax collectors who were attempting to collect the salt tax. This incident illustrates one advantage of barbarism over civilization.

Socialists Led in Haverhill.

The Social Democrats led the other Democrats in Haverhill, Mass., and came near doing so in Brockton. The Debs vote was 1,281 in the former place, against only \$70 for Bryan, while Brockton cast 1,546 Debs votes, or only 56 less than it gave to Bryan.

A Pulpit Bull.

An American minister who recently visited Ireland says he heard a preacher conclude his sermon with these words: "My brethren, let not this world rob you of a peace which it can neither give nor take away."

He Has a Steady Job.

Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph: After the campaign most of the orators will be out of business, but Mr. Dewey can go back to his postprandial spell-binding.

Has Not Changed Her Ways.

Washington Post (Ind.): Kentucky is still disposed to force its country to hold its nose every time it calls for contemplation.

Training.

Chicago News: It now appears that Grover Cleveland went duck hunting merely to brace himself up for a wrestle with the Australian ballot in his Princeton voting booth.

An Office for Helen Keller.

Helen Keller, the famous blind deaf mute, has been elected vice president of the freshman college at Radcliffe college.

NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

"Do I make myself plain?" asked the angular lecturer on "Woman's Rights," stopping in the middle of her discourse.

"You don't have to, mum," replied a voice from the rear, "Providence done it for you a long time ago."—Pick-Me-Up.

Phyllis: If you continue to be a rolling stone, Gordon, you will never amount to anything.

Gordon: There is one great advantage of being a rolling stone; you don't get picked up for a flat.—Harlem Life.

"The man who wrote 'Home, Sweet Home' was a bachelor, I believe," she said.

"Yes," he replied, "what a beautiful thing would have been lost to the world if he had married before he wrote it."

Then they came out from behind the palms.—Chicago Times-Herald.

"This," said the eminent phrenologist, "is the bump of intelligence, and—"

"Heads, boys, quit pinchin' dat bump sporadically," protested Uncle Eben. "My head ain't felt good sence de 'ol' woman rapped me dar wid a rollin' pin, an' you bet I've got more intelligence in dat bump dan ter got in her way er gin."—Denver Times.

"You were so respectful to that merchant about two weeks ago, and you acted so overbearing this morning. What caused the change?"

"Two weeks ago I had to be respectful in order to get credit, and now he has to be respectful in order to get the money."—Indianapolis Sun.

NO one can reasonably hope for good health unless his bowels move once each day. When this is not attended to, disorders of the stomach arise, biliousness, headache, dyspepsia and piles soon follow. If you wish to avoid these ailments keep your bowels regular by taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets when required. They are so easy to take and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by druggists.

FAMILY WASHING.
Rough Dry Washed, Starched and Dried 5 cents per pound.
Fiat Work, Washed and Ironed, 5 cents per pound.
All hand work finished 10 cents per pound. At LUTZ BROS'. Home Steam Laundry.

It is something besides bad air that makes a woman faint in a close theatre.

A well woman wouldn't faint. The woman who easily grows faint and dizzy—who has palpitation of the heart—a "stuffy" feeling—hot flushes—nervous troubles, better look for the cause in her digestive system or in the distinctly feminine organism—maybe in both.

Women who are not quite well and don't know just what is the matter, and women who are really sick and don't know exactly what is the matter should write at once to Dr. R. V. Pierce, at Buffalo, N. Y., stating their symptoms in detail. They will be advised by Dr. Pierce without charge.

Dr. Pierce is, and for over thirty years has been, chief consulting physician in the world-renowned Invalid Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

He has treated and cured more suffering women than any other physician in the world, and more of his "Favorite Prescription," for the correction and cure of all disorders and diseases of the feminine organs, except cancer, has been sold than all other similar medicines.

Write to Dr. Pierce. His medicines are what you need he will tell you so, if they are not what you need he will honestly say so and will tell you what to do. Dr. Pierce's position is a sufficient guarantee that his advice will not be biased by the hope of selling you a few bottles of medicine.

If you wish to study up your own case Dr. Pierce will send you, free of cost, a paper-bound copy of his great 100-page book, the "Common Sense Medical Adviser," of which over 750,000 were sold at \$1.50 a copy. All that Dr. Pierce asks is that you send 21 one-cent stamps, to pay the cost of mailing only. If you prefer the book in fine French cloth send 31 stamps. Address: Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A Welsh rarebit is a lot like babies; it looks better than it tastes.

One of these days some woman will get herself arrested for stealing for her church.

Every man who has got over being a fool is perfectly willing to admit that he used to be one.

As soon as a man looks like he is miserable, he gets a lot of sympathy that makes him feel worse.

The man you go around calling a crank is generally a lot too busy to bother with telling what he thinks of you.—New York Press.

Plenty of Room For It.

Boston Globe: While the world has been watching Zeppelin, inventor Gustard, at Austin, Texas, has been building an airship according to his own ideas, and in a few days he expects to make a trial trip from Elmore to Vaco, Texas, a distance of twenty miles. The airship weighs 250 pounds, and has a capacity of from three to five people. Scoffers, however, are prophesying that there will be some spilled custard down in Texas soon.

They Know How It Feels.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Edward Atkinson, Carl Schurz, Edwin Burritt Smith and J. Laurence Laughlin should be able to determine by this time the exact velocity of a tornado.

No Nerve Lacking.

Chicago Post: That Missouri woman who deprived her son-in-law of his wife and then endeavored to make him pay board for her, certainly has the full limit of nerve usually associated with her relationship to him.

Prohibited Puns.

London Judy: However much the elder Miss Bull resembles her mamma, however flower-like you may think her, never call her a cowslip.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WARDING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Avoid all drying inhalants and use that which cleanses and heals the membrane. Ely's Cream Balm is such a remedy and cures Catarrh easily and pleasantly. Cold in the head vanishes quickly. Price 50 cents at druggists or by mail.

CATARRH caused difficulty in speaking and to a great extent loss of hearing. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm dropping of mucus has ceased, voice and hearing have greatly improved.—J. W. Davidson, Attorney at Law, Portsmouth, N.H.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17.

Matinee Saturday.

THE WORLD FAMOUS

BLACK PATTI

TROUBADOURS.

Greatest Colored Show on Earth. A Bunch of Fun and Melody. Coon Comedy, Darkey Fun, Cake Walks, Buck Dances and Sweet Melodies.

Night prices, 25c, 50c and 75c; matinee prices, 15c and 50c. no 12

OPERA HOUSE

Monday Night, Nov. 19.

CHAS. H. VALE'S

FOREVER.....

DEVIL'S AUCTION.

Tons of Marine Scenery. Gorgeous Costumes. Armory of Original Light Effects. Specially Imported Features.

A GREAT BIG COMPANY Has Always Been the Best. In Now the Best Ever. Past Record—Future Guarantee. New. Novel. Timely. Prices—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Reserved seats open Saturday morning. no 12

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

One solid week, commencing Monday night, Nov. 12. Daily matinee, beginning Tuesday.

CHESTER DE VONDE

and company. In a repertoire of standard plays. Monday